TO REACH SAN DIEGO,

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Reports from San Diego say that the Spreckels interests which started construction work on a railroad from San Diego to Yuma have regained control of this projected line from the Southern Pacific railroad from the Southern Pacific after the S. P. had succeeded in getting control of the opposition line through a financial deal and for a long time blocked further.

arrangement with the S. P. at the Tucson gateway will continue long, as it is known to be unsatisfactory to the Southwestern Rock Island. The spoke in the wheel in the recent past to the coast extension by way of Phoenix and Yuma to San Diego has been the Southern Pacific railroad's control over the Spreckels line. With the control of the San Diego and Yuma line out of S. P. hands, the possibilities of the Southwestern building to connect with the tidewater line is now considered exceedingly good.

Out Patents on Valuable Economic Inventions.

ROMANCE OF SCIENCE. REWARD OF WORK

the thoroughness and success of his five years concentrated work. Mr. Page has lived here for a number of years. He has done other things as a side line to keep going, but the watermeion has demanded the greater part of his energies, his money, and his working hours. Now he is about to cash in.

mis working hours. Now he is about to cash in.

Smile now, dear reader, for it is your last chance. The rest is serious, very serious, full of scientific stuff and figures. It is true, and it is mighty with significance in a broad economic sense. If you can't take more than a Senegambian's interest in a watermelon, you may as well skip the rest of the story. Mr. Page does not purpose to make the watermelon any redder, any juicier. Mr. Page, he it understood, has not chialned a patent on the watermelon as such. There will be no monopoly in watermelons, and you may still grow them in your back yard, and stop up te plumbing with the seeds and rind, if you so desire.

Fortunes In the Waste.

Wide Variety of Products, The Page patents cover a wide variety of watermelon products, it is intended to erect factories in various states, and to improve the existing the control of the control o markets and create new ones for watermelons.
Vinegar will be the principal pro-

duct vinegar of all sorts and colors, and perfect quality.

Then there will be oils—table, cooking, and commercial.

The fiber and the mean waste products of manufacture, make excellent atock feed.

Sweet watersplan sights will be compared to the control of the colors.

Sweet watermelon pickle will be a valuable item in the industry.

Crystalized "pineapple" and other candled fruits will be made from the prepared watermelon rind.

Watermelon syrup will be made, it is a good deal like maple syrup.

Where the Farmer Comes In.

The U. S. agricultural department declares that the Page patents cover inventions of large economic value. The department has generously alded Mr. Page in his investigations, and he has the

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The department has generously aided Mr. Page in his investigations, and he has also had the assistance of the pure food departments and of food chemists in various states.

The possibilities of profitable manufacture are great. The vinegar, which is the principal product, can be made more cheapig than any other good vinegar on the market, and it can be vinegar on the market. The suppression of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product, can be made with the control of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product, can be made with the control of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product, can be made with the control of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of the case of J. W. Stevens and the principal product of t

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Asserts Repeal Is Britain's Price For Noninterference in Mexico.

ECONOMIC BLUNDER, JONES DECLARES

W ASHINGTON, D. C. March 18.— TENNIS CHAMPION dent Wilson determined to ask champion, won the open professional championship of the world here today congress to repeat the Panama tells congress to repeat the Panama tells exemption as a consequence of his recent conference with sir Lionel Carden. British minister to Mexico, and that the president's action was the culmination of negotiations with Great Britalin for the preservation of the Menroe doctrine, threatened by the Mexican situation, was made in the senate today by senator Jones, Republican, of Washington. He was speaking on his pending resolution calling on the president for full information on the tolls controversy.

ngnding resolution canning on the folisticontroversy.

Sensior Jones Intimated that a repeal of the tolis exemption was the price of noninterference in Mexico by other foreign powers.

Reparation for Confederate Bonds.

He further declared that "it is reported as one of the conditions that Great Britain will seek reparation on its losses through Confederate bonds issued before the civil war, a plan sanctioned by this government under which, if successfully applied, the burden of reparation will fall on the southern states." For that report, sendouthern states. "For that report, sendouthern states." For that report, sendouthern states." For that report, sendouthern states. "For that report, sendouthern states." For that report, sendouthern states." For that report, sendouthern states. "For that report, sendouthern states." For the further course such a saign of the senator of demanded. "What are the delicate matters that demand this humiliation, this price? Have we become so inert. In the weak of suning so serville, that the

matters that demand this numination, this price? Have we become so inert, so weak, so supine, so servile, that the Menroe doctrine must be sustained and invigorated by the very powers against which it was inaugurated? Have any nations beside England objected to the legislation it is proposed to repeal? These are questions that must be answered to the satisfaction of the American people." American people."
Senator Jones quoted from president
Wilson's presention speeches in an
attempt to show that the chief execu-

tive then favored the exemption.

No Questien of National Honor,
Senator Jones argued that a repeal
would be a "great economic blunder,"
that it would "benefit the Canadian
Pacific rathrond, Canadian interests
and the transcontinental rathroad lines,
and no other. He contended that the
exemption contravened no trenty obligations either in letter or in spirit,
and therefore no question of national
honor was involved.

"The presiden's message," said senator Jones, "is not only remarkable for
its lack of facts, dearth of reason and
for the sublime assurance of the school
master that the boys will do what he
wants, but it is more remarkable in its
conclusion. He sags:

"I ask this of you in support of the
foreign policy of the administration."

"What are 'the other matters of even
greater delicary and nearer consequence." That this legislation is a part
of an understanding expressed or im-No Question of National Honor,

of an understanding expressed or implied, relating to Mexico is shown by the words of the message and the circumstances surrounding its delivery.

Killing of Briton.

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"It has been repeatedly announced that no message would be sent to congress on the tolls question. A British subject was murdered in Mexico by rebel authorities, whom Great Britain does not recognize. Our position prevents Great Britain from entering Mexico. The British minister has a long conference with the president and immediately the newspapers say: President Wilson announced tonight immediately following the conference with sir Lionel Carden that he will go before congress Thursday (this conference was Wednesday evening) and deliver a message urging the repeal of the Panama canal tolls exemption section."

Two Countries to Stand Together. "A hint is believed to have been taken from this historical fact that the
Monroe doctrine was originally in,
spired by England. The president is
said to realize that the Mexican tangle
has brought about almost a parallel
situation with that which existed when

situation with that which existed when president Mooroe announced his policy. As a result an agreement is said to have been reached with Great Britain under which the two countries will stand together against any European attempt to test out the Monroe doctrine in Mexico."

Senator Jones asked immediate consideration and passage of his resolution but in a parliamentary wrangle between senator Hoke Smith, Democrat, and senator Bristow, Republican, action was deferred until Thursday.

Borah Shocks Suffragists.

After a vigorous defence of woman suffrage in the senate senator Borah of Idaho, shocked suffrage advocates

of Idaho, shocked suffrage advocates on the floor and in the galleries by declaring that it was impractical and impossible to obtain the vote for

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# IN CHIHUAH

Persistent Rumors of Federal Successes South of Chihuahua Are Denied by the Rebels in Juarez Say Villa Is Only Placing His Men and Preparing For the Real Battle Later-All Matter For the Press Is Being Held Up by Villa.

H HAVY fighting with the rebels, have telegraphed in slarm for more the violetty. the vicinity of Escalon, north of Torreon. The fighting opened Tuesday, it is said, and this caused Villa to rush south ahead of his scheduled departing time, in the hope that he could rally his rebel troops.

Villa's lieutenants in Juarez assert that their chief-has returned to Chihuahus and that there has been no huahus and that there has been no beavy fighting and no reverses of consequence to the rebals. They assert that Villa only went south for the purpose of phicing his men in position and overlooking the work of cencentrating for the attack upon Torreon, and that no is not yet raidy for the assault.

The stories of fighting adharabel reverses will not down, however. They come from various sources, mostly all when run down, being traced to federal sources. That Villa's censorship is absolute is now positively known. Messages came through from the press correspondents today stating that they were not being allowed to file press

were not being allowed to file press dispatches. In none of them was there an intimation that there had been any fighting. The messages said the cor-respondents were going south and to hold their mail in El Paso.

hold their mall in El Paso.
"I know absolutely that no big battle has been fought yet," said a high
official this morning. "Gen, Villa has
been at the front (but no one in Juarez scems to know just where the front is located) placing his troops in position for the coming battle. He returned to Chinnahua last night, but I to not know how long he will remain there." That the fighting will begin in the

neighborhood of Bermeillo, 16 miles north of Torroon, is the prevailing opinion in Junrez.

Nothwithstanding rebel denials of fighting, the general belief is to credit reports of fighting yesterday with reverses to the rebels. The strict censorverses to the rebeis. The strict censorship is largely responsible for this.

A force of federals is said to have
met Villa's army at Escalon, an importunt railroad town, 100 miles north
of Torreon, and, both sides having
been reinforced, the battle is said to
have raged fiercely all day Tuesday.
The railroad from Torreon runs
north through Escalon to Jimines and
Chihuahea. On each side of the road
are mountains. These for ten miles
are marked with rifle pits dug in previous revolutions.

vious revolutions.

It is reported that the federals, whose numbers are not known, moved out of Torreon in two detachments, pursuant to orders from provisional president Huerta. Tries to Reach Villa's Rear.

Tries to Rench Villa's Rear.

One detachment is said to have moved over the plains east of the rall-read, with the mountains between it and the road, while the main body went directly by rail to Escalon. The castern detachment evidently was trying to get in Villa's rear, as it was moving in the direction of Jimenes, which is 55 miles north of Escalon.

Gen. Tomas Urbina, of the "Constitutionalists" however, had been posted at Rosario, to guard against just such

The main battle, at Escaion, apparently nicely timed by Gen. Velasco, the federal commander, to occur after reinforcements had been denached to assist Urbina, is believed to have begun Monday night or early Tuesday.

No details are available. The bare facts of an important engagement were contained in a telegram of only 15 words.

The Zarageza brigade, of 1,300 vet-

errans, under Gen. Aguirre Benavides, encountered the federals at Escalon and is reported to have been pressed back. This is believed to account for the sudden departure from Chimahua of Villa, the rebel commander in the land of the part of the sudden departure from this back. notice and then departed on a special train. train.

It is assumed that Villa brought up reinforcements and that the battle was renewed with increased vigor.

Rebels 12,000 Strong. The rebel troops have been mig south from Juarez and Chile aid claim to as high as 25,000 men, but 12,000 is regarded as a closer es-timate. Refugees from Torreon in the ast two weeks have placed the federal force under Gen. Refugio Velasco at

A fortnight ago rebel generals under Villa were disposed as follows:
At Jimenez, general Herrers, with 2,000 men; at Escalon, between Jimenez and Torreon, general Garcia with 1,200, near Mapinal, general Urbina with 2,500; in the hills of Durango, southwest of Torreon, general Contraras with 5,000, and south of Torreon in the mountains, Gen. Natera, with 1,000. General Aguilar had been recruiting east of Torreon, and recently Gen. Aguirre Benavides, with the celebrated Zaragoza brigade, entrained at Chihushna for Escalon.

Torreon is Not Isolated.

Chinushua for Escalon.

Torreon is Not Isolated.

The rebels have insisted for some time that Torreon was absolutely cut off from the rest of the world, but an official communication in railroad circles yesterday reported the railroad line open between Eagle Pass, Texas, and that city.

The first hint received here of the imminence of actual battle same Sat

imminence of actual battle came Sat-priday, when it was stated that as all trains were needed for the transpor-tation of troops, the regular tri-weak-ly service between Chihuahua and uarez would be abandoned tempo-

rarily.
This was taken to indicate an early move southward, and the impression was deepened on Sunday when the censorship at Chihmahun, which had been practically nominal, suddenly descended on press disputches and left only the briefest paragraphs to get through. With Vibe's actual departure the censor apparently stopped all messages except those on official businesses. messages except those on official business.

"Satisactory," Says Diebold.
Miguel E. Diebold, inspector general
ar large of Mexican consuls in the
United States, declared Wednesday that at Rosario, to guard against just such at Rosario, to guard against just such at Rosario, to guard against just such at at Rosario, to guard against just such at a fighting around. To fighting around Torreon, details were lacking, and for that reason he at or near that city, which is about 110 miles east of Jimenez. He is said to have been out removed and to have been out removed and to (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

## CARRANZA DUE SUNDAY FROM HIS LONG MARCH

TENUSTIANO CARRANZA has entered Chihunhun and is due in Junea next Saturday or Sunday, according to a message received Wednesday at military hendquarters in the border town direct from the rebel chief himself. It is reported that Carranze made the passage through the mountains by way of the Ojitos pass, north-western Chihnahun. The overland ride from Agun Prieta has been without special incident thus far and the "Constitutionalist" lender is in good health.

Preparations for the leader's reception when he reaches the border are being hurried. A review of the garrison, parades, music, decorated streets and speeches of welcome by prominent Junez officials and commissioners sent from Chihunhun by Paucho Villa are included in the reception program.

### TWO FACE EXECUTION; ONE BRAVE, OTHER SOBS

OGALES, Son., Mex., March 18.Pedro Chavez and Rafael Roscon, two of the bridge burning bandits captured Tuesday at Dio 3- 4 cuted here today. Roscon faced the firing squad calmly, but his companion broke down and died miserably.

Before the men were led before the firing squad they confessed, implicating a number of Mexicans on both sides of the line. As a result of their statements a number of arrests and further executions are expected.

## Parance of armed detachments of republican guards posted at strategic points of Paris today added to the tense excitement aroused among the various political factions by the assassination of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figure. At every point Reseasantion of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figure. At every point, where there was likelihood of trouble the police were supported by soldiers. The office of the Figure, the chaimber of deputies, the residence of M. Calliaux and the Saint Leasure prison where Mme. Calliaux has occupied a cell since she killed the editor, were magnets which attracted the populace today.

Detachments of French Soldiers Guard Places of Prob-

able Outbreak and Disperse Noisy Groups, Who

Immediately Reassemble; Mme. Caillaux

Is Closely Guarded in Prison.

Commerce, Raoul Perct. Public works, Fernand David. Colonies, Albert F. Lebrun. Agriculture, Maurice Raynead Labor, Albert Metin. Noisy Groups Dispelled.

In the southern part of Paris, in the Latin quarter and in the working quarters, where it is only necessary for a turbulent individual to strick, "Death to Calliaux," or "assassin" for him to be joined by dozens of others.

VERSAILLES POLICE the police kept scalous watch. Several times they cleared away noisy groups which reassembled as soon as DISPERSE RIOTERS

Versailles, France, March 18.—Po-lice detachments with great difficulty dispersed today a crowd of several hundred students, who paraded the streets, demonstrating against deputy Amedee M. Amas, who had written a letter of congratulation to madame Calliaux for killing Gaston Calmette. The students gathered in front of the The crowds have adopted as their own the assertion of deputy Delahaye in the chamber Tuesday night that "cabinet ministers" nowadays send their wives to kill those obstructing their path." and cheering for Calmette,

Has New Nose Made of Rib and Piece of Skin

their path.

The excitement among the populace is worked on by the many yellow newspapers among the daily publications of Paris. The paper venders yell the insimuations among the crowd, exciting the people still further.

Mme. Calilaux, meanwhile, sleeps on a narrow fron bedstaad in the prison of St. Lazare, Her hitherto remarkably calm attitude was today said to be breaking down under the torture of being always under observation.

Woman Closely Gunrded.

She is never for a moment left alone. Baltimore, Md., March 18.—Ross Allen, whose face was stripped of features in a sawmill accident three years and now has a new nose. The cartilege was made from one of his ribs and strapped to his face. It was covered with skin taken from his forebead. A number of operations were necessary to complete the face build-She is never for a moment left alone. Helays of guards, two at a time, sit in the small cell with her whether she is sleeping or waking. Besides these constant companions, prison wardens frequently looked into the cell through the finely meshed wire partition in order to see that no breach of the prison regulations is committed.

Covered with head. A no necessary to the small control of the prison regulations is committed.

COVERED WITH HEAD COVERED TO THE AUSTRALIA OF THE PRISON FROM THE AUSTRALIA OF THE AUSTR Surgeons say it is completely

GROSS RECEIPTS TAX

VALID SAYS DECISION
Austin, Texas, March 15.—The third
court of civil appeals today upheld the
constitutionality of the act of the 20th A crowd of 1000 persons was packed about the entrance to the full when M. Calliaux arrived there Tuesday and a number of them bissed him. He legislature which imposes a gross re-ceipts tax on terminal railway com-panies in the case of the state of Texas against the Houston Belt and Terminal Railway company from Travis county, which was reversed and

## turned around angrily but without saying anything. The police later broke up a mob of The police later broke up a mob of judgment rendered for the state for shout 300 rowdles on the Place Olichy, \$21,791. 200 DELVE INTO RUINS FOR DEAD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18.—Two hundred men tolled all night, digging away the ruins of the St. Louis Seed company's building in a search for additional dead under the least of the search for additional dead under the least of the remaining wall is to least the remaining wall is to the remaining wall in the remaining wall is to the remaining wall in the remaining wall is to the remaining wall in the remain ging away the ruins of the St.
Louis Seed company's building in a
search for additional dead under the
debris left Tuesday afternoon by the
collapse of part of the Missouri Athletic club ruins. The body of a woman
was thought to have been buried in the
ruins but none was found.

the police had passed.

Mme. Callaux seems today to have become the main topic of conversation.

Excitement Is Growing.

prison regulations is committed.

Crowd Blases Calliaux.

third disaster the remaining wall is to be torn down.

By morning the men had cleared away the rules to the ground floor. A mass of wreckage still filled the basement. It is possible that the woman and six workmen, who were in the basemen thefore the collapse and who have not been accounted for, are buried under this. ruins but none was found.

The bodies of three men who were killed in the collapse were taken from the ruins last night. Twelve persons, three of them women, were rescued.

20-YEAR REPAYMENT BILL PASSES SENATE

TRIAL OF NEGRO IN JUAREZ IS STILL ON

The trial of James Logan, American negro charged with being a federal spy, is still in progress before a court martial in Juarez. Sufficient evidence to warrant the continuance of the trial was secured yesterday, it is re-

W ASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.— An administration bill extending to 20 years the time for re\_

payment by water users on government irrigation projects passed the senate today without material amendment. A similar bill is pending in the

Five hundred dollars worth of merchandles were taken from the store by
the marauders dutierrez was Maximo Castillo's first lleutenant and is
held responsible for the Cumbre tunnel
disaster last month in which 51 passengers lost their lives.
Last week Gutierrez sent word to
Mai. Primo Salcido, garrison commander at Casas Grandes, that he wished
to surrender. Negotiations were begun, but evidently they fell through,
for the bandit leader is again in the
field. The raid followed soon after the
killing of Oscar Allen, who was watchman at the store. Allen was shor
from behind by unidentified Mexicans
last week. J. B. Page, of El Paso, Takes

7 ATERABIONST There's mil-Hons in 'em. James Benton Page, of El Paso is the man who has discovered the fact, and he has a string of United States patents, just granted, that give evidence of

But J. B. has descovered that the people of the United States have been throwing away millions in the rinds, the seeds, the polp and fiber, even of the good meions, while there has been an even greater waste in the thousands of tons of unmarketable meions that have been thrown away to rot. Waste is the supremem evil in this old world. Waste is the Big Devil that keeps the world back, makes people poor, retards civilization, and makes the angels weep. The man who can avoid waste, the man who can turn to account what others have thrown away as worthless, the man who can garbage" to make for the world's betterment—that man is a creator and a public benefactor. It is for such men largely that the United States patent laws are made. And they deserve the rewards of their persistence, their penetration, and their skill.

Where the Farmer Comes In.

The profits of the various manufacturing operations are tremendous, but the farmer and the general public will have their compensating advantage in the valuable additions to the food supply, and in the developing of a great, steady, and expanding market for a field product that is easy and cheap to grow in a wide variety of soils and climates.

Prime melons will continue to be sold in their season for fresh truit. But the factories will take care of small size melons, sunburnt melons, knots, and culls, as well as any sound, ripe melons that the farmer cannot ship and sell at a profit through ordinary market channes.

Experts Enthusiastic.

Experis Enthusiastic.



Loot \$500 Worth of Mer. chandise From Pear-

son Company.

HE general merchandise store of

consul Thomas D. Edwards, in Juarez.

isst week.

It is reported that there were no rebel troops in Pearson when the raid was made. They had been removed to Casas Grandes to take the field against the federal filibusters who were operating in the vicinity of Palomas.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 18.—Jay Gould, American amateur court tennis

JAY GOULD IS NOW

ADVISED OF RAID

the Pearson Milling company at Pearson, Chih., was raided two days ago by bandits under Manuel Gutierrez, according to information received Tuesday night by American

AMERICAN CONSUL

Jay GOULD, 

### 20 ARE INJURED IN PERUVIAN RIOTING

Lima, Peru, March 18.—During a demonstration in front of the resi-dence of first vice president Robert F. Legula, 20 persons were seriously wounded Tuesday. People shouted de-nunciations of Legula and a number of shots were fired. The mounted police charged the crowd, wounding many.

Legula's residence was placed under a strong guard.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT BY EXPLOSION

Cleveland, Ohlo, March 18.—James D. Bowman, 55, chief engineer, was killed; George Kilburn, 40, fireman, frially injured; Harry Kay, 55, offer, and Alfred Colson, assistant engineer, esriously hurt, in an explosion in the Cleveland Brewing company's plant here today. A compressor head was blown from an engine. The building was partially wrecked. FIVE CRUSHED WHEN

WALL TOPPLES OVER

St. Louis, Mo. March 17.—Five permers were crushed late this afternoon
when a wall of the burned Missouri
Athletic club building was blown over
on a four-story building adjoining.
Three of the five were women.